FIVE BUSINESS LAWS. mething About the Legal Validity of

Commercial Paper. Every boy in this country who has a spark of ambition expects to earn his living as a man, and therefore requires a business education, says Golden Days. In this branch nothing is more essen tial than a knowledge of money matgers, and the most important of these elates to the legal validity of a nego tiable draft, note or check.

There are five essential elements which must be classed as follows:

1. It must be payable in money-that is, gold, silver or greenbacks, possibly also in United States currency, not in any kind of merchandise. Thus a note 'payable in one hundred calves" has Seen decided to be invalid.

2. It must be payable without any contingency or uncertainty. A note romising to pay "one thousand dollars out of the proceeds of ore to be raised and sold from any mine" is invalid. But a particular friend may be desigmated, as "I promise to pay out of the estate of B., deceased."

3. It must be payable at a certain specified time-a time certain to arrive. A note payable to A. B. "when he is twenty-one years of age" is not good, for he may not live to be twenty-one, and so the time is not certain to arrive. But a note payable "on demand" is held to be good, for demand is in the mature of things certain to be made at some time. The owner of such a note would not possess common sense if he never demanded payment.

4. It must be payable to the order of a certain party therein named, or else payable to bearer. Otherwise it is not negotiable, although as a simple written contract it is good as between the maker and the person to whom it is payable. But it is not capable of indersement unless the words "order" or "bearer

S. The amount payable must be spec-Ified and certain. A note for one hunfired dollars "with interest" is good, because the interest can be calculated and thus certainly ascertained, but a note reading "pay one hundred dollars or two hundred dollars" is not good.

#### AN UNCONSCIOUS TRICK.

Magician Herrmann Has an Experience with a Bank Note.

Herrmann, the prestidigitator, is notorious for his fondness for doing tricks In public. He enjoys nothing better than to surprise a crowd with some plever feat of sleight-of-hand, then disappear in the crowd.

The other day he performed an inwoluntary trick-one he did not anticipate. He happened to jump on the front of a Broadway car and found he had no small change. He opened his pocketbook to get out a bill, and, in pulling out a note of one dollar denomination, also bulled out a one hundred dollar bill that was beneath it.

This for a moment fluttered in the wind. The car window was open; it made a quick flip backward, and neatly fell into a lady's hand satchel, which by accident had been left open on her lap. As she was looking out of the window she did not notice the circumstance. But Herrmann walked back through the car, inserted his fingers into the lady's bag and drew forth the one hundred dollar bill, pleased and triumphant.

The crowd in the car of course recogmized the magician and set up a howl, thinking it was one of his clever tricks. The lady, however, took the thing in a different spirit. She got very angry and belabored him with her tongue and threatened to call a policeman, and said that she was not th ere to be made the laughing stock of the public.

plain and satisfy her that he had not selected her as the butt of one of his practical jokes, but without avail.

### THE MOON DRAGON.

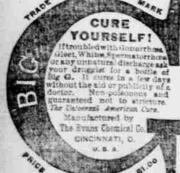
How an Eclipse of the Moon Is Regarded

It is a time-honored belief in Turkey and many other oriental countries that nn celipse of the moon is caused by a huge dragon that seeks to devour our "silvery sister world," and in making the attempt winds his slimy body about it, thus hiding it from terrestrial observers. A writer on the Brandon Banner was in Constantinople on the night of August 23, 1877, the occasion of the great eclipse throughout eastern Europe and western Asia, and was a witness to the peculiar ceremony of "Kakai-mayivi," which was calculated to free Luna from her scaly antagonist. There was a general attempt made to frighten the "drugon" by firing muskets and revolvers and by beating upon drams eymbals, kitchen utensils, etc. As in times past, if was soon found that the moon was beginning to show her face, and congratulations were everywhere heard upon the victory gained. This queer lunar superstition is not confined to any class, but is believed in by the

The Benefit of Sea Voyages.

The sanitary effects of a sca voyage are very decided, says the London First is the ocean climate. Sea nir stimulates the appetite, improves digestion, assimilation, secretion and exerction. The glandular follicles and organs of the alimentary sysfunctional activity. Relaxed muscular | dollar into his pocket." tissue becomes firm, the heart is invigorated, the circulation is carried on ened exidation and tissue change, the of the nervous system is raised and a perves become firm.

cost the most. - Ram's Horn.



#### SILURAH'S STRIKE.

How Mr. Arrowshooter Was Conquered at Last.



SHOOTER sat by the fire one cold winter morning read-ing the "Daily The kitchen was not in its usual good orderthere was lack of woman's neatness, there was want of woman's care. A pair of stout cowhide boots

stood on a shelf over the stove, while their owner, tilted back in his chair, toasted his feet in the oven. The table was cluttered with dirty dishes. Piles of crockery and greasy plates stood as they were left after a hearty meal. Since Mr. Arrowshooter

had presided over the kettles and pans unwashed dishes had collected in ever-

increasing numbers. Mr. Arrowshooter was a peculiar man, with a peculiar name which had been handed down from father to son through several generations. He held peculiar views on woman's work and woman's sphere. "Women are fools," he said, "to spend so much time washin' dishes. Might well leave 'em alone till there's enough to make a job of 'em,

He felt well satisfied with himself on this particular morning, for having mentally reviewed a disturbance in his domestic affairs he decided that, since he had publicly asserted his rights, he had settled the matter in a manner befitting the dignity of manhood.

and right 'em all up the fust rainy

To be sure the breakfast was not so palatable as when "Silury" prepared the frugal meal, but he "reckoned him and Sam could get along until Silury came to her senses. Anyhow he alone his own wife, and if she thought he'd put up with such high falutin do-

ings, she'd tackled the wrong man." With these reflections, he leisurely glanced over his paper, in a serene state of mind, carefully avoiding the item in which he was particularly interested. When at last he forced himself to read it, he sprang from his chair in wrathful consternation.

Slowly he read aloud:

"Whereas my wife Silurah Arrowshooter has left my bed and board I will pay no bills of her

"ABIJAB ANONADAB ABROWSHOOTER." Directly under this insertion was the following:

"Worning! !!

'SILURAH MELINDA ARROWSHOOTER.'

"The impudent huzzy!" exclaimed Mr. Arrowshooter, as he ground the paper under his feet. "A pretty talk sides himself would watch the novel that'll make! Every family in Stokeville takes the News. It'll be all over town before night. But I'll get even with her! She sha'n't boycott me-I'll give her enough of it!"

The next day Mrs. Slimmens had the sewing circle. Never had the ladies turned out in such numbers. needles were hardly threaded before Miss Chirp piped out: "Do you think Mrs. Arrowshooter will get the best of Anonadab?"

"I'm sure I hope she will," returned Mrs. Fairplay. "Silury's had a hard time since she married Anonadab. She used to be a terrible close-fisted young | wife had left a goo



HE SPRANG FROM HIS CHAIR.

since he was married, and if Silury hadn't taken boarders and slaved herself most to death, she and her son would have had pretty slim pickin's. Anonadab owns a good farm and is layin' up money, but Silury won't have much of Squire Parelment says Anonadab has willed it mostly to his relations."

"That's downright mean," said Miss rich and poor, ignorant and educated | Chirp. "Scripture says: 'He that doth not provide for his own house is worse than an infidel." "

"Silury's borne more than I would." resumed Mrs. Fairplay. "She's paid her hired girl and the butcher, bought her own clothes and her son's, besides bedding and table linen, and she's paid for repairs on the house. Anonadab was continually finding fault and place." tem are awakened to a high state of | flingin' out that boarders didn't put a

observed Miss Chirp, "She's been more actively, respiration is deepened, the pure air inhaled promotes a quickscrimpin' herself and puttin' by every He's full of music just like his mother. akin grows soft and blooming, the tone | but Anonadab won't help him because he don't take to farming. Anonadab cheerful state of mind induced. The hates music; he won't let Silury hum a rather work in the mill." traveler gains flesh and strength, sleep | tune if he is in the kitchen. She never is sound, lassitude vanishes and irritable dares to touch the piano when he's around. Silury believes in educating a boy accordin' to his bent, but Anonadab Sham pleasures are the ones that thinks a deestrict school is good Mrs. O'flarra, a woman who had college education is time and money thrown away. Silury's a good woman,' continued Miss Chiep, "and her hus-

gate, and only stald out to belp sinners away?

says she loved nim, and perhaps she did. I reckon she got tired of knockin' round in boardin' schools and wanted a nome. Anonadab was forehanded and belonged to a good family, and the old folks thought it would be a good match. Silury didn't realize what she was goin' into, nor how hard her little hands would get playin' on a wash-board instead of a piano. She's smart, given him for nothin'."

"I suppose Mr. Arrowshooter will be torious general he surveyed the battlelooking for a housemaid," said Miss field. kitchen situation "just to accommohe'll have more sympathy for Silury." said Mrs. Fairplay, who had a vein of who edits the County Sentinel. We'll watch the fun and see how many women will dare to invade Mr. Arrowshooter's premises.

A hearty laugh rang through the room and inerciless jokes were cracked at Mr. Arrowshooter's expense which would have dashed his self-complacenif he had heard them. A labor league was formed then and there. Silury had adherents she never dreamed of having when she mustered courage to leave home on a strike.

Her cousin Amelia kept a genteel boarding house in a neighboring city. She had corresponded with Mrs. Arrowshooter from the time they were schoolgirls together and fully understood her peculiar trials. When Silury, desperation, said she was tempted to strike and go where she could educate her son. Cousin Amelia offered her twenty-five dollars a month and the board of her son if she would take charge of her kitchen and captivate the boarders with muffins and chops which no one could cook quite so de liciously as Silury.

One bright morning when Mr. Arrow shooter went to the village to get his horse shod, Mrs. Arrowshooter and her wouldn't be trod on by no woman, let son went in an opposite direction to a railway station and took the first train for the city. On his return Mr. Arrowshooter

found a deserted house, a fireless kitchen and on the clock a note, short but expressive: "Gone for higher wages." 'Let her go!" he sniffed, contemptu-

ously. "I shan't run after her." He made no attempt to find her and felt no anxiety about the result of the affair until he saw the bit of sarcasm in the News saucily defying his au-

thority Silurah was shrewd. She knew her husband received the evening News. and when the morning edition appeared with Mr. Arrowshooter's "Women are notlined to keep away from the remises of Abijah Anonadab Arrowshoeter, with her reply and arranged that it as his wife Silurah has struck for higher wages. should be printed under her husband's insertion. The editor saw the point and consented, wisely inferring that more would follow, and that others be-

conflict. Silurah had been away from home a Her husband thought she week. would relent and come back by Saturday night, but he was mistaken. Her note of defiance signified war, for Mr. Arrowshooter was "not the man to be bossed by a woman. Women were inferior to men. Their brains were smaller and weighed less. Men were made to be the head of the family, and he, Anonadab Arrowshooter, would be master of his own house."

He began to tire of the continual round of kitchen duties, for, although wa'n't brought up to do farm work. He he shirked as many as possible, and his fellow, though where he got the trait | food, still he and Sam had hearty appe-Herrmann in every way tried to ex- nobody knows. They say he's worse tites and "they hadn't made the victuals go as far as they might, seein' as Itor. Still no response. The lonelihe didn't think Silury'd be gone so long.

> The bill of fare was growing monotonous, as his knowledge of cooking was limited to fried ham, pork and potatoes. The advertisement decided He harnessed his horse and started to hire a girl. If he had been a woman he would have had some slight idea of the herculean task before him; he would have entered upon his search with less self-confidence, and with a clearer knowledge of the market value of domestic help.

He first asked a neighbor if she could teil him where to find a maid. wife had gone away for a spell. His work was beginning to drive and he wanted some help for a week or two.

This bit of diplomacy did not deceive the lady. She had attended the sewing circle. She replied cautiously; she did not know where to direct him. "Good girls were scarce. Maybe he could get Mary Ann Tompkins. Mary Ann went | side, and that her terms were fully acout nursing sometimes and generally did the housework if the woman didn't keep help. Mary Ann was particular; it was doubtful if he could get her, but it would do no harm to try."

This advice involved a ride of four miles. Mary Ann opened the door, eved him sharply as he told his errand, and blandly answered, "she live on a farm. She was going to work in a shop. A girl was a fool to do housework when she could go into a shop. Perhaps he could get a girl in Militown-the French girl wanted a

Another drive of two miles in an opposite direction ended in an interview "He'll find out what Silury's done," with a black eyed, slatternly girl who did the questioning in short sentences. "Live on a farm? Make butter? How many in family? Want me to wash, tron, cook and scrub? Who

used to do your work? Did she do all that? I don't want the place. I'd "I don't want yeu," mentally reinto his sleigh thinking where he should go next. He decided to call on

O'Harra advised him to try Katie Flynn. She was out of a place, living on ber cousin and was a "foine, tidy kind band hasn't done the fair thing by her," of a girrel." Kate pursued the same line of inquiry

"No," said Mrs. Fairplay. "Anona- as Miss French, with additional quescab says he'd share his last dollar with tions concerning the distance from hand he isn't so ready to do it. The and company. Mr. Arrowshooter befact is he wa'n't brought up to do for gan to feel encouraged when suddenly people. Bein an only son everybody Kate asked his name. Her eyes did for him, and that makes children flashed the instant he answered. "An' ently. Her father was old Parson name by goin' will the loikes av jine hands with Anonadab, but she abut the door in his face.

Mr. Arrowshooter rode home in deep thought, a sadder and a wiser man. The boycott was upon him. No woman would consent to enter his kitchen and manage his household affairs. Mechanically he unharnessed his horse. put him in his stall, walked into the cheerless kitchen and looked about the room. He rose to the occasion; he built a fire in the stove, heated water and she's got grit. I hope she'll get and attacked the dishes with valorous her way. That boy of hers will make zeal. Four long hours he wrestled with his mark in the world. Those great glass and china, kettles and pans, eyes and that broad forehead wa'n't broom and scrubbing brush till order rose from confusion, then like a vic-

Scrub' who occasionally accepted a He had done his work well. He felt a conqueror's pride as he glanced about date." "He won't get me. He deserves the room, from the table, sink and floor, to have a try at housework and then Tired and hungry he began to prepare A glance of intelligence passed round his supper. No great skill is required the circle. "Let's stand by Silury," to fry ham, bake potatoes and boil cofto fry ham, bake potatoes and boil coffee, but this simple menu held trouble humor in her composition. "I'll send in store for Mr. Arrowshooter. While those advertisements to my brother, the viands were cooking he went to the pantry to skim the milk. As he took a pan from the shelf he heard a strange noise in the kitchen. A wornout hinge had broken; one of the stove doors was lying in the midst of ashes and charcoal on the clean floor. He swept up the ashes and went again to the pantry. In a short time another peculiar sound

attracted his attention.
"What in creation—" he began. "I believe the imps are in that stove '

The kitchen was full of smoke, which poured out from the oven; ham fat was snapping over the red-hot covers; the handle had melted from the coffee-pot, and one side of the oven lining had fallen, sending a shower of soot over the potatoes. This lining fitted into a ve on the bottom of the oven, and was fastened at the top by a sliding bar which had a vexations habit of slip-



THE OVEN LINING HAD PALLEN.

ping back at unseasonable times. Many pie had been ruined by the fall of this lining in spite of Silurah's watchful care.

This mishap cost Mr. Arrowshooter two burned fingers and a total loss of patience. He went for tools and in the next half hour he did a job that would have rejoiced Silurah's heart, for that stove had been the plague of her life.

"I'd rather hoe corn all day," he muttered. "I feel clean best out. If Silury had many such days no wonder she was discouraged."

Space forbids a description of the days that ensued-the spells of anger, alternating with sympathy for Silurah and ending with a yearning heartsickness for wife and child. When human nature could endure no

more the editor of the Daily News chuckled over another advertisement: "If, Silurah Arrowshooter will return to her husband all will be forgiven. "Coming around," observed the ed-

itor. Another week of hope and fear, but no Si'urah. Then another appeal: "If Silurah Arrowshooter will return to her husband matters can be comprom-"His pride dies hard," said the ed-

ness grew more intense till Mr. Arrowshooter broke down, and, yielding up the last atom of selfishness, wrote: "If Silurah Arrowshooter will hold communi-

cation with her husband all her demands shall be granted."

"Conquered at last!" said the editor. "I shall have to go, Cousin Amelia," said Silurah. "I didn't think he would hold out so long. It has been rather hard for the poor man, but I judge it has not hurt him. I'll send for him and have matters in black and white before

"But the muffins and mutton chops!" Ilis | sighed Cousin Amelia.

"I anticipated this," said Silurah. "I expected matters would come to a crisis, and I have taught your Mary to cook as well as I can. Now, you must look for a table girl."

Abijah Anonadab Arrowshooter waited for no preliminaries. The day after his wife's response found him by her cepted and that ample provision was made for the education of her son both Cousin Amelia and her lawyer can testify. The strike was a success. The victory of labor over capital was effectual and complete.

MRS. S. J. BUCKLIN. PEOPLE® OF EASTERN PERU. didn't wish to hire out much less to The Montana of South America and Its Inhabitants.

Eastern Peru, though changing its political title at various periods, has been called the Montana or wooded country since the first colony was planted there, two hundred and liftysix years ago, says a writer in Harper's Weekly. The experiences of the early settlers were an endless succession of romantic adventures. Towns were built and destroyed many times, and there is scarcely a single site which has not been bathed with the blood of white and Indian through centuries of conflict. Spanish and Peruvian possession of this territory has consequently been more nominal than real until within joined Mr. Arrowshooter, as he stepped the last twenty years, during which time several of the old mission stations have flourished forth into cities of from two thousand to six thousand inhabenough for a farmer's son. He says a washed for Mrs. Arrowshooter. Mrs. itants under the commercial stimulus given by the opening of the Amazon to

the flags of all nations in 1806. Accordingly the majority of the pure whites now living in the Montana are either Peruvians originally from the west coast or Germans, French and her; but when it comes to the case in church, number of nights out, wages who have been allured to this remote corner of the globe by the prospect of speedily amassing fortunes in the rubselfish. Silury was brought up differ do ye think I'd be injurin' me fair courage and determination which are Goldbury, one of the best men you ever ye? Do ye think I'd be seen on yer commercial prosperity in the midst of a sec. Seems as if he lived at Heaven's lonesome farm and the misthress somnolent and sometimes trencherous What kind av a girl do ye take native population. Women of apparin. I don't see how Silory came to me for?" With a vigorous slam she ently equal rank are, however, conspic-

CRIME AND CRIMINALS.

An Able Essay by Ex-President R. B. Hayes.

and Imperils American Institutions— Application of the Golden Rule the Only Cure. "The World and Its Duties Toward

A Social Problem That Threatens Society

Criminals" is the subject of an able essay by ex-President Hayes in the Illustrated World's Fair. From it we take the following pertinent extracts: Not only are we in some sense respon-

sible for crime, not only are the causes of crime and the perils that threaten our country to-day linked together as adamant, but where is the man who can say with assurance that his family and those he loves best are proof against the spirit which makes crime in this country? This spirit which leads to it may reach and it may ruin the purest and the happiest hearthstone to bo found within it. It has been so ordained, whether we would have it so or not, that we are, we have been, and we ever shall be, our brothers' keepers. This, then, is the general principle

and its scope, reaching the sources of crime. Let us briefly consider a few facts in detail. Take, for example, the criminal at the beginning, the first step. It is the first step too often that leads down doom. How do we, as good citizens, meet it? The boy who has committed his first misdemeanor, where do we send him? All over the United States, with but few exceptions, he spends the first night after his arrest in close contact with hardened criminals, professors of burglary, instructors in larceny, adepts in counterfeiting and in every crime. There is no need of it, In Boston they have a jail through which 200,000 criminals have passed, no two of which ever made acquaintance in that fail. Yet all over this country. in ninety-nine out of a hundred of our jails and lockups, the boy who has committed his first offense is placed under the instruction of the old criminals. We have spent a great deal of time and money in seeing that our jails are comfortable, but how about preserving pure and virtuous those who go in there for the first time? Now we have in the United States from three to four thousand of these jails. Suppose that only



BUTHERFORD B. HATES.

one boy per year passes into each one of these jails to be made a criminal for life; that makes from 3,000 to 4,000 a year, 20,000 to 40,000 in ten years, 50,000 to 60,000 in the lifetime of a criminal. Does anyone think that it is strange that crime increases and criminals are multiplied when at the country's expense these compulsory schools of crime are kept up?

Then as to the man who is hardened in crime, who has finished his education and is ready himself to start a Betty. "You can't; I wear a wig. be in, where he not only teaches young men to be criminals themselves, but how to teach others to be criminals-how shall we treat him? There is but one answer to that question: get rid of the Her Age Is Calculated by Geologists to fixed sentence. Where you have a hardened criminal, put him in prison to

stay until he is cured. brother, the discharged convict? Our parison of different analyses to be on brother, indeed! Who treats him as a an average of about \$.73 parts in 100,brother? Who thinks of employing an 000 parts of water. It is further asex-convict? There is a small society in sumed by those who take this mode of Chicago looking after discharged con- reckoning the age of the world, says victs. Let us make it larger. Isn't it a the St. Louis Republic, that the excess work worth our while to try to give to zreas of igneous rocks, taken on an avthe discharged prisoner a chance to lead erage throughout all geological time. that honest life which he really desires to lead and which he can lead?

One other question. Wherever prisons are ruled upon the political spoils system, it is to the injury of the party that does it and to the injury of the prison in which it is done. Who are the good wardens in our great prisons to-day? Without exception, they are those who have been long in their positions, who have not happened to be turned out when the see-saw of the state election changed the control of the executive office or the legislature of the state. If political considerations should be left out anywhere it should be in dealing with the criminals of the community. There are some offices in which the question of a man's party affiliations should be absolutely left out of sight. The man who is to be the superintendent of a lunatic asylum or of any state benevolent institution, above all of a prison, should be utterly indeorganic world pendent of the results of party elec-

Queens in the Kitches.

Empress Elizabeth, of Austria, that accomplished horsewoman, that sovereign of a court, where aristocratic prejudices are of the strongest kind, giories in her talent as a pastry cook. Her daughter, Archduchess Valeria, boasts of having penetrated all the secrets of the ancient and modern cul-Queen Victoria is fond of making omelets, and it seems she has several recipes. Her daughter-in-law, the princess of Wales, excels in preparing tea and buttered toast. But princes of roval blood have more serious occupations, and time was when the heir of the throne of England devoted his leisure time to the study of entomology, and when Prince Albert delved sadduously in works of paleology.

Most Men Have-Trotter-I heard that Cholly Weeks had a suit for every day in the year. Foster-So have I-but it's the same

suit.-Brooklyn Life. A Bard Worker. "Is Harduppe lazy?" "Not that I know.

"He doesn't do anything." "Doesn't he? Why, sir he makes a

triends,"-, N. Y. Press

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TICKLED THEIR VANITY. Historical Incidents That Show That We

Can Be Flattered. During the early excesses of the French revolution, a rabble of men and women were rioting in the streets of Paris. Lafayette appeared and ordered a young artillery officer to open are upon them with two cannon. The officer begged the general to let him try first to persuade them to withdraw.

"It is useless to appeal to their reason," said the general. "Certainly," answered the officer, "and it is not to their reason, but to their vanity I would appeal."

The officer rode up to the front of the mob, doffed his cocked hat, pointed to the guns and said: "Gentlemen will have the kindness

to retire, for I am ordered to shoot down the rabble." The street was cleared at once; for none could brook the idea of being

classed with the scum of the city. During the agrarian riots which disturbed England in 1833, a mob of rick burners and mar hine breakers appeared at the old mansion of two elderly ladies.

The walls of the hall were decorated with suits of armor and antique weapons-pikes, halberds, swords and battle axes. The mob clamored for the weapons and for drink. The ladies refused their demands, and when the mob seemed ready to resort to violence Miss Betty, the elder of the ladies, went up to the leader, a hideous-looking man, and said: "You, too, of all the people in the

world! I'm not surprised at these poor misguided creatures. But that such a good-looking, intelligent man as you should attack two defenseless women does astonish me. You are the man I should have looked to for protection. But you are not the man I took you for. Never again will I trust to good looks." There was no standing up against that compliment. The man took off

his hat and said: "Come, old lady, we ain't so bad as all that; only give us some beer. We would not harm a hair of your head." "No; I know that," retorted Miss The mob roared with laughter and

OLD MOTHER EARTH.

retired without another word.

Be Very, Very Great. The amount of lime salts in water which drains from districts made up of And now, what chance has our granites and basalts is found by comwill bear to the exposures of sedimentary rocks a ratio of one to nine. From these and other more compli-cated data, it has been inferred that Cash and Exchange, 232,370.69 the elimination of the calcareous matter now found in all the sedimentary strata must have been going on through a period of 600,000,000 years! This, therefore, represents the minimum age of the world. Geologists also conclude that the formation of the Laurentian, Cambrian and silurian strata occupied a period of about 200,000,000 years; the red sandstone, the carboniferous and the poecilitic systems another 900,000,-000 years, the remaining 200,000,000 years being taken with the formation of all other stratas. Thus we are led to believe that geological time has been enormously in excess of the limits urged by certain well-known physicists, and that it has been ample to allow for all the changes which, on the hypothesis of evolution, have occurred in the

> RHODE ISLAND'S NAME. Various Theories That Have Been Advanced for Its Origin.

Several explanations are given of the manner in which Rhode Island acquired a name. One supposition is that from the abundance of cranberries found in the marshes of this province it was called by the Dutch Roode Eylandt. Others suppose that the original name was Ruel de Eglant (the red island), from the fact that some clay banks at from the fact that some clay banks at | john B Carey, W. E. Green, J. P. Allen, J. certain points along the coast gave it a | M. Allen, F. V. Healy, it Leavingeri, Jr., Peter Getto, L. D. Chilmer, and L. Leenbard. reddish tinge. It is most likely, however, that it was named from the Island of Rhodes in the Meditterranean, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, and this supposition is strengthened by the discovery of the fact that on January 13, 1644, the general court of elections passed an ordinance reading as follows: It is ordained by this court that the feland commonly called Aquethneck shall be from henceforth called the Island of Rhodes, or Rhode Island." Aquethneck was the Indian name, and it is probable that some odds and ends of learning among the colonists induced them to select this classical name.

Not Loaded. Conductor-You'll have to pay full

Why Hicks Hates Boston. "Didn't you tell me that when the robbers entered the oar each passenger held up their hands?" asked Hicks. " said the Bostonian; "each held up his hands."-Truth.

WHERE IT GOES.



Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

F. S. DENNIS

CITY SCAVENGER.

M. W. LEVY. Pres. A. W. OLIVER, V. Pres.

STATEMENT Of the Condition of the Wichita National Bank

Made to the Comptroller of Currency at the Close of Business, May 17th, 1892.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Disconts. . \$583,950.01 Bonds and Stocks... 17,294.71 U. S. Bonds . . . . . . 50,000,00 Real Estate..... 65,000.00 Due from U. S. .... 2,250.00 \$953,791.90 LIABILITIES. Capital .....\$250,000.00 Surplus ..... 50,000.00 Undivided Profits... 5,410.77 Circulation .... 45,000.00

Deposits...... 603,381.13 \$953,791.90 Correct, C. A. WALKER Cashr.

I. D. SECTION.

W. H. Levinoscow, Assistant Cashler

State National Bank.

OF WICHITA. KAN.

DIRECTORS

DAVIDSON & CASE

John Pavidson, Poincer Lumbermer of Sedgwick County

ISTALLISHED :: IN:: 1870

a complete Stock of Plus Lumber chingles, Lath, Doors, Nash, etc., always on namel. Office and yards on Mosley are be-

"Doesn't he? Why, sir, he makes a perfect slave of himself good around pay full fare? muself, but th' kid ala's branch yards at Union City, tikin trying to horrow money from his bull—Puck boms Tributy.